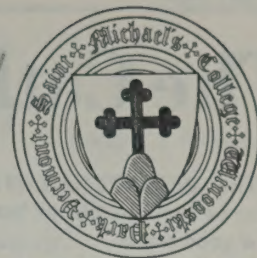
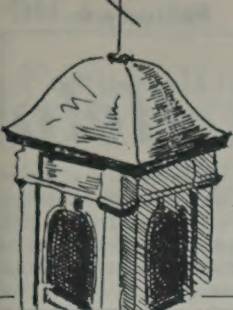


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FEBRUARY 4, 1967

Birth Control Issue Sparks Disagreement Within Panel

By Bob Weigand
Managing Editor

The philosophy club's birth control panel discussion Wednesday night showed there is a difference of opinion on the morality or acceptability of birth control among the panel members.

Father Peter F. Brown, who spoke first, said, "the changing environment of the modern world" and new emphasis on aspects other than procreative in married life may be the harbingers of a new attitude on the Church's part.

Describing himself as neither a theologian nor a priest for the purpose of making the remark, Father Brown said, "We will see a change in the Church's doctrine." He said this was evident from his point of view as a thinking Christian.

Prof. James G. Case, the next speaker, differed sharply with Father Brown, and said that from a perspective of the natural law "contraception . . . is intrinsically immoral."

Case said that "phony" arguments have been used to make the natural law seem to accept birth control as moral. "Incompetent and unsophisticated thinkers . . . would-be ethicists" have used these arguments for their own purposes.

Case, who taught a course titled "A Philosophical Introduction to the Study of Natural Law" last semester, also said, that although there is an atmosphere of acceptability around birth control today, "sloppy thinking is current" in the area.

Prof. John A. Remney, who described himself as a social psychologist, said in modern times, families, which are mobile and have few real roots, need to have children to have strong emotional ties.

On the other hand, Remney



Birth control panelists during the discussion in Alliot Hall, Thursday, are, from left, Prof. Robert Hurley, Prof. John A. Remeny, Fr. Peter F. Brown and Prof. James G. Case.

said that because there is little family dependence on the labor of children to care for the family, there is "not as much need to get married and have children as a century ago."

He said that no longer do families operate businesses together, no longer mutually dependent on one another to keep going. Children, as the modern world's main emotional involvements, are brought along as the mobile family moves.

Even today's society in America, he said, has "found no substitute to perform the function of a family . . ."

In the future, Remeny said it might be possible, in a "1984ish" way, that there "may be laws enforcing some kind of birth control," but he did not say when.

Prof. Robert Hurley, the last speaker, said that the good of the total human must be considered in discussion participation in birth control. That is, he said that moralists should not "take the marital act and put it under a separate precept" from those requiring the good of the human being.

He said that contraception might not violate the natural law because "not every single act (of intercourse) leads to procreation."

He said that, therefore, the act could be considered completed before conception takes place, because conception does not happen every time the act is performed.

Hurley discussed ramifications of this theory including the idea that one's intention in using contraception must conform to certain precepts.

Hurley's remarks were greeted with applause from the audience of about 200 in the Alliot Hall lounge.

Discussion among the panelists, a coffee and doughnut break and a question and answer period with the audience taking part concluded the session.

Prof. Milton F. Smith, moderator of the Philosophy Club, chaired the panel.

Case and Hurley are members of the Philosophy Department, Father Brown is in the theology department and Remeny is in the sociology department.

Revamp of Ft. Buildings; Foreign Students To Move

By John William Breslin

The Board of Trustees at St. Michael's College has approved the renovation of two buildings at Fort Ethan Allen for the English as a Second Language Program.

The buildings will be ready for use by next September. One of the buildings will house classrooms, the language laboratory and offices; the other will be a residence for the students in the program. Future plans call for a new dining hall also on the Ft. Ethan Allen property which the college owns.

Debating Club In Competition

By Michael Cianciulli

On Friday of this past week, the St. Michael's College Debating Club competed in an invitational meet at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y. Some 25 other colleges and universities also debated in "round robin" competition.

The international topic of all debate teams this year is "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy."

Those students who competed at St. John Fisher were: John Bacco, the student leader of the organization, Robert Meade, John Chetney, George Sousa, Robert Silva and Dan Sullivan. These students comprise the entire debate team.

According to Rev. James Ryan, S.S.E., moderator of the group, response to the Debating Team was met very poorly by the student body. He stated: "The apathy on campus is to be deplored." He believes that "... the students would benefit not only in their classes but also in their public speaking, by participating in debating."

Despite the small number of those interested in debating, the team has done very well this year. Against the University of Vermont, the team won two debates in the negative, won one and drew one in the affirmative. The other matches were lost by a small number of points in each instance. (Continued on Page 4)

Father Dupont, president of the college, has announced that Dr. Edward F. Murphy, Chairman of the English Department, will supervise the overall planning and development of the English as a Second Language Program.

Since its inception in 1954 by Professor Ernest A. Boulay, the program has functioned as a separate operation. Professor Boulay will continue to head the program, although it has been placed within the English Department of the college.

Refurbishing of the two buildings at the Fort will begin immediately under the direction of Freeman French Freeman, who designed the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel and the Jeremiah K. Durick Library, which is now being built.

Along with the expansion in physical facilities, there are plans for a larger student enrollment. More women will be admitted to the program as housing accommodations become available. At present, women students board off-campus and will continue to do so until a residence is made for them on the Fort Ethan Allen campus.

Dr. Murphy said that there will be "... a strengthening of the curriculum in English as a Second Language from the basic program to the master's degree level." He also said that the faculty will be enlarged and strengthened for this purpose.

The St. Michael's Program in English for Foreign Students has already trained more than 4000 students from 60 foreign countries, many of whom have continued to study at colleges and universities in this country. With its international reputation, the program annually attracts some 400 foreign students to the campus.

Testifying on the International Education Act of 1966 before the Education Sub-Committee on Labor and Public Welfare last August, Dr. Murphy urged congressional leaders not to overlook the small college as a resource for the development of the international education program.

Grad Course Offered Here

"Developmental Reading in Our Schools" will be offered as a graduate level course by the St. Michael's College Extension Service Division, Dr. Robert J. Giroux, Coordinator, has announced.

Designed for elementary and secondary school teachers, the course will be an introduction to remedial reading programs, their organization, administration, techniques and tools, Dr. Giroux said.

Rev. Bernard Bechard, S.S.E., Assistant Professor of Education, will teach the course which will meet Fridays at 7:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 3.

Registration for the two-credit course is open daily and Friday evening at the Extension Services Office in Jemery Hall.

Lothlorien Lore

Froth thy mug and wet thy whiskers! Word has come from Frodo, hero of The Lord of the Rings, from his home in the Shire of the events to occur in Middle-Earth (known to the elves as Winooski) on April 28-29-30. A great celebration is to be held in honor of Galadriel, who shall reign as queen over this magic land for a period of three days.

Meriadoc and Peregrin (in the language of men, Frank Russo and Pete Di Rosa) who have been given charge over the festivities by Frodo, have received word from him by means of the Palantir which Gandalf the great Wizard had given them. Frodo announces that Junior Weekend (for that is the strange name given to Lothlorien by men) will begin with a gala concert to be held at the Golden Hall of Meduseld, which has sometimes been referred to as Memorial Auditorium. There the participants will enjoy the sounds of the Four Seasons. The Four Seasons will sing such Middle-Earth favorites as Sherry, Big Girls Don't Cry, Dawn, Candy Girl, Tell it to the Rain and many others.

As the sun breaks over the Mountains of Fred Luin on Saturday morning, the participants will take ship and cross the Ice Bay of Forochel to dine and drink on

the grounds of the Prancing Pony Inn, which recently relocated to New York from Bree. There they will be entertained by the Nazgul who were once the most feared servants of Sauron, the Dark Lord of Mordor. After their master's defeat, the boys decided to enter show biz and changed their name to the G-Clefs.

After returning from the Prancing Pony, the weekenders will enter the magic forest of Lothlorien. In the first age of Middle-Earth, Lothlorien was used by the students and teams of a college located in a vast wilderness called Vermont. The gym they once used has since been overgrown by the forest and it is here that the great ball and the crowning of the Queen, Galadriel, will occur.

Tickets to this enchanting land may be purchased beginning on March 1 at a cost of \$20. All bona-fide inhabitants of Middle-Earth may buy a ticket.

Frodo also told Peregrin and Meriadoc to order the people to begin to grow their beards in preparation for the great feast. Frodo closed by saying that he knew that the Weekend could only be described as the Elves themselves described it: "Ail laurie lantar lassi surinen!" You name it, the elves have a word for it.

77 Register For Semester Study In English Program



Some members of the newly registered class in the English for Foreign Students program.

Some 32 new foreign students have registered in St. Michael's College's English as a Second Language Program. They join the 45 continuing students, thus bringing the total number of students in the program to 77.

The majority of the new students are from the Latin American countries but there are also representatives from Kuwait, Finland, Iran, Thailand and Canada, among others.

Some of the students are now on summer vacations from their own schools. For instance, one student is spending his "summer" holiday from the University of

Nicaragua.

One of the incoming students in the program this semester is Mrs. Risto E. Jarvinen, the new wife of a senior at St. Michael's College. The Jarvinens were married during the Christmas holiday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jarvinen are natives of Finland.

A professional architect is also among the new students. Samakkee Srisuwan is from Bangkok, the capital of Thailand.

Most of these students receive information about the St. Michael's English as a Second Language Program from alumni who have studied under the program.

The Catholic Press

The MICHAELMAN is a Catholic college newspaper, and must be responsible to both facets of its personality, if it is to be a good paper.

A college newspaper must, and this one will, print stories of interest to the students at the college every week. It must reflect the happenings of the campus, and do so accurately.

The Catholic newspaper, and make no mistake about it, this is, by virtue of its being an organ of a Catholic institution, part of what is called the 'Catholic press,' has definite obligations.

The Catholic paper must reflect the Church and her teachings just as the college paper reflects the campus and the Burlington paper reflects Burlington.

Principally, the obligation here is to let nothing offensive to the Church, nothing detrimental to it in any way, appear in this paper, with the possible exception of the letters to the editor and responsible dialogue.

Church and campus are not necessarily unreconciled. They are not, nor should they be allowed to become so.

Dialogue between ecclesiastical and secular ideas is healthy, as we have been told by the Vatican Council. The Church feels that it must modernize, and is trying to do so. In whatever way we can, we shall help.

In working toward the goal of a better college newspaper, The MICHAELMAN will also work, just as hard, to become a better Catholic paper, representative of the ideas and interests of a community of young Catholic students.

Without either one side or the other The MICHAELMAN is an incomplete product, a hollow shell, and it will not, we hope, be allowed to exist that way at all.

Right And Duty

The editorials appearing in these columns will be fact-based commentaries on matters of our readers' interest, designed to help those readers better understand the problems facing them, and when necessary, hoping to assist them in making good and valid judgments about current problems.

There will be opinion here, but only opinion backed up by a thorough understanding of the facts of the situation under discussion. After a full consideration of the facts as they are known, the editors will exercise their right to make their opinion known.

The object of these editorials will always be to improve, in one way or another, St. Michael's College. In some cases, editorials will be written to guide the thinking of their readers in making a decision.

It is not expected that everyone will agree all the time with all the editorials. There will be a dichotomy, a dialogue of ideas, and this is well and good.

Honest disagreement among informed men breeds interest, and interest breeds action. Action for the betterment of the college is the object of the editorial.

Whether one agrees with us or not as he reads the editorial is immaterial. We hope that he may agree, or, at least admit the validity of our point and give it close consideration for a moment, when he has finished digesting the editorial.

Truth and charity are to be the by words of the editorials in this paper. When it is necessary to disparage, for the ultimate good of the college, it will be done forcefully and without hesitation, but with the cloak of charity preventing untruth or vicious mudslinging from entering the discussion.

To explain, complain or acclaim truthfully at all times will be our object. There can, and surely will be, more than one way to view the truth, though, and thus enters disagreement.

The editors of this paper, as the editors of any other, have the right to express their interpretation of events and they will use it fully. Those who may disagree, may write letters to the editor, airing their views.

The Observer

ECTP: A Chance To Help

By Gary B. Kulik

The Elizabeth City Tutorial Project is holding an information meeting for prospective volunteers Monday, February 6, at 7:30 P.M. in Science 108 — a simple announcement, not promising to engender a paroxysm of response, certainly.

What is the ECTP? Well, it could be construed as an opportunity to engage in that "quiet activism" of *Time's* Man of the Year, or as an attempt to discover "self" by stepping outside it into active involvement with the problems of others. It might be thought of as a means to channel the youthful idealism supposedly so replete among the under-25-set.

More factually, it is an educational project designed to help Negro high school students in the coastal plain of North Carolina to improve their skills in English and mathematics. Volunteer tutors teach English and math in a classroom situation with the help of prepared material and live together in the midst of the Negro community. The tutors' travel and living expenses are completely covered and there is a possibility of federal aid in the form of salaries for the tutors. As an added benefit, work in Elizabeth City may be applied toward certain requirements of the St. Michael's teacher training program.

The opportunity to confront America's two most pressing problems, that of the Negro in relation to his society and the spectre of poverty in the face of affluence, should be incentive enough for those whose gaze is outward. But, everybody knows that civil rights is no longer "in". The "good, white liberal" has abdicated. The movement has gone too far and too fast and; "I never wanted one living next to me, anyway." The "backlash" is here and Cicero, Ill., is freedom's new landmark.

The wholesale desertion of the civil rights movement by the "white liberal" can only be partially explained by the Watts' riot and the black power movement. The more basic reason is, I believe, that the principles men died for in the early 60's were never deeply felt by the majority.

Oh, there was a vague uneasiness that something was wrong and that we must put our house in order to reduce foreign criticism. The problem was never seen as a fundamental contradiction of the principles, or myths (depending on your point of view) that America was founded upon. That vast gap between our ideals and our practices, our illusions and cold reality was never really admitted.

The principles of the Declaration of Independence, a vast symbolic myth, have rarely been applied in the American experience. The sham unreality of our collective pretensions has forced us to live in a world of illusions only briefly interspersed with the reality of our situation.

One of the predominant illusions today is that the civil rights movement has ended, that legislation has rectified the white man's debt and that further progress lies in the individual initiative of each Negro. Nothing could be further from the truth. The reality is that the white power structure retains its colonial hold on the rural poor and the urban ghetto. The civil rights laws have been directed toward the middle-class Negro. Equal public accommodations mean nothing to the Negro who can't afford to sleep in motels or eat in restaurants. Voting rights are meaningless to the tenant-farmer whose vote is determined by economic coercion.

The ECTP offers a means of involvement for those who believe that the Negro problem, which is America's problem, has not been settled. If our generation truly brings a new attitude to social questions, if it is indeed capable of rectifying the mistakes of the past, then this is no time to acquiesce to current opinion.

This is the time to redefine the meaning of America, to invoke a new synthesis to provide direction for the future. It won't be accomplished with sterile negativism, non-involvement and a refusal to recognize the basic problems. St. Michael's has its chance to live up to *Time's* image of our generation, a new generation rejecting the myths and pretensions of the past. If the project has to fail because of a lack of student support, it is St. Michael's failure.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Student Forum of St. Michael's College was maliciously attacked last week by the editor of the MICHAELMAN. The main characters of Mr. Treiber's work feel that it is necessary to defend the Forum against his slanderous attacks. There was no apparent need nor any particular design to his criticism, instead it seemed to be a simple display of emotion.

One should immediately point out that the Forum is, in essence, a liaison between the student body and the administration. It is in a position where it cannot legislate to the administration, rather the Forum must send an emissary to them and ask these men to investigate or consider the possibility of a particular proposal. This is the reason that the Forum has committees. Mr. Treiber might feel that it would be more advantageous for the entire Forum to appear en masse banging at the administrators' doors, but then he does have some strange ideas.

The main theme of the pseudo-satire was that Forum does nothing except "shuffle papers." Of course, we must first realize that Mr. Treiber is making a statement on the basis of his attendance at two meetings.

We wonder if the editor enjoys not having bed-check this year or if he appreciates the fact that the students rule themselves in the dorms. This originated, in essence, from a meeting of Forum members and Fr. Dupont. Many of the rule changes which came about this year were submitted shortly after the meeting by Forum members.

Did you enjoy that long week end which was scheduled in October, dear editor? You might be interested to note that this was a direct result of a request by the Student Forum. In addition, we also proposed that the Christmas vacation be altered slightly, so that students would not have to contend with heavy holiday traffic, therefore decreasing the chances of accidents. This was also approved.

While you will not be at St.

Michael's to see the following changes, if you did return, you would notice several modifications that may come about from suggestions submitted by the Forum. We have made specific proposals for the new library such as adding a study room and a greater number of study booths and other similar ideas. Many were not originally slated, but are now being included in the library. A Forum committee worked closely with Fr. Gokey's curriculum committee in suggesting changes in the area of academic. These were, for the most part, approved and will be seen next year. An important step for underclassmen is the implementation of a guidance office beginning next year. This is a

direct result of a Student Forum poll and its subsequent submission to the administration.

In a completely different vein, the Forum was able to convince the administration to give recognition to its varsity athletes by means of letter sweaters. It is also the Forum that sponsors the Awards Banquets which are the culmination of the Inter-class Activities which are also Forum sponsored. Again, we have suggested to the administration a method of allowing a flexible calendar schedule for our school year, so that students may attend the regional tournament without cutting classes, in the event we are invited. This has also re-

(Continued on Page 3)

A Lenten Message

Michaelmen,

The gospel of this Sunday's Mass is about the blind man, who is crying for Christ's help in spite of the opposition of the crowd. His reward? Christ gave him his sight.

A number of you are like the blind man in many respects, except one, you realize that you have a weakness and that you must overcome it. You know that Christ can help, but, you heed the crowd and, as a result, you remain in your sad plight, your weakness is still with you.

There are a good many well-known characters in the crowd which you are in. Their names are timid conscience, old habit, despair, human respect, cowardice, weak resolution, want of firm purpose, false shame and crowd influence among others. This well-known crowd will rebuke the poor, blind, tempted ones and the stone-blind sinners. What must they do? What must you do?

You and they, I and we, must take the example from the blind beggar in the gospel. When the crowd rebuked him, he cried out the louder, "Son of David have mercy on me!"

What stronger way to cry out than by the goodness of one's way of life? What better way to come to Christ than through the channel of His mercy, Confession? What more effective way than union with Christ in Communion at Mass? What more convincing way to show sincerity than to make up for past failures, to strengthen oneself in good resolution? What better way to take to heart the message of Lent than to do penance?

As we begin the season, this is my prayer for each one of you: That Christ may enlighten your intellect, strengthen your will, and that you open your hearts so that Christ may come in.

May God and our Holy Mother bless you.

Father Ziter, S.S.E.



The Michaelman

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Sports Staff: Bob Taft, Steve Kirck, Paul Capodanno.

Forum History

(Continued from Page 2)

ceived tentative approval.

Socially, the Forum sponsors and co-ordinates Winter Week End which is certainly a well respected function. In addition it is the Forum's difficult task to schedule all the dances and other social activities throughout the year. Also, the assembly attempts to promulgate close relations with other area colleges through the Intercollegiate Council which began in the St. Michael's Student Forum.

On the more mundane level, we have tried for improvements in the cafeteria. The choice of evening meals originated in the Forum as well as the used of homogenized milk and the alternatives of skim milk, chocolate milk, coffee or tea. A plan for other changes such as a "quickie line" for breakfast and lunch, improvements in the pit area and other ideas are currently being studied and have tentative approval.

The dorms now have soap dishes and some dorms have floor phones enclosed to increase quiet in the halls. New phone booths have already been ordered. Railings on the steps of the loading platforms have been installed and the basketball courts have been chained off for the protection of the students. These ideas have all originated on the floor of the Forum. These are only a few of the accomplishments of the Student Forum over the past two years.

It is easy for one person to criticize the Student Forum particularly when this person has a limited knowledge of Forum activities. If one attended only two meetings of the United States Senate, undoubtedly the person would say the same thing, yet the Senate seems to be able to accomplish a great deal every year. This is despite the fact that most work is done in committees which are so despised by the critic of the Forum.

The members of the Forum realize that progress may be slow, yet over the months they can see the proposals being investigated and many of them finally receiving administration approval. While there may be few violent debates on the floor of the Forum, there is also a constant exchange of ideas. It is from this mature approach to change that the Forum has been able to gain the respect of the administration, the faculty and many of the students. Any proposal made in the Forum is given serious consideration and they are investigated and discussed before they are brought to the administration. To "shuffle papers" might be one person's estimate of the value of the Forum, but it seems obviously manifested that the Forum does work and accomplish many things. The ultimate goal of the Forum is to make St. Michael's a better college. We believe in the Forum and will gladly stand by its record of achievements.

Aronld R. Oliver
Student Forum President

Stephen A. Reynes
Student Forum Vice President

John S. Byrne
Senior Class President

Denis J. Hauptly
Junior Class President

Applications For Grants Accepted Until March 15

The Placement Office has announced that the deadline for filing applications for all forms of financial aid for the 1967-1968 school year is March 15, 1967.

Because St. Michael's is a member of the College Scholarship Service, all financial aid will be based on a Parent's Confidential Statement, copies of which are now available in the Financial Aid Office, 118 Founders Hall. Persons applying for aid for the first time will be required to fill out this form, while those having already filed

a copy need only fill out a renewal form, also available in the Financial Aid Office.

All plans for financial aid must be made now for the entire year of 1967-1968. No consideration will be given to late requests unless there is evidence of some unforeseen emergency.

More than \$700,000 in financial aid was obtained this year by St. Michael's students. This includes \$500,000 in loans and \$200,000 in the form of scholarship grants and work-study plans.

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Debating Club (Continued from Page 1)



Debaters, from left, sitting, Robert Silver, Jay Chetney, John Bacco and Robert Meade, with Fr. James Ryan, coach, and George Sousa.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Contest debating has had a place in our system of education for more than eighty-five years. Intercollegiate debating goes back seventy-one years to a debate between Harvard and Yale, held at Cambridge, Mass. on January 14, 1892. Since that early contest, debating spread rapidly in America.

Why have leaders in the education world encouraged debate?

According to the book, "How to Debate" by Summers, Whan and Rousse, "From experience it has been found that debate is a valuable means of developing the individual student and of training him to meet the problems of life."

St. Michael's College can be justly proud of its Debating Club. It is unfortunate, however, that more students have not availed themselves of the opportunity to debate.

Founde Towne Rumblers

The freshman talent show of 1965 has indeed turned out something unique in the field of music: the only jug band in the area. "Ye Oulde Founde Towne Rumblers," as the group is known, are enjoying much success with their own renditions of ragtime, popular, Kentucky blue grass, and jug band music.

This includes songs composed by farmers and hillbillies who, it seems, had nothing better to do than to write songs about their dreams and their personal experiences.

For the sake of all non-inform-

ed readers, a jug band is group that specializes in playing such instruments as a jug, washboard, and comb and tissue paper.

The original talent show band consisted of eleven members. After the talent show, five members of the group with a strong love for the music they played, joined together with the intention of keeping the band permanent. They were immediately booked to perform at "The Cherry Pink Lounge" in Burlington's former night spot, The Entertainers.

When The Third Thumb opened in Winooski, the jug band was the

first to use its stage. The boys were so well received that they were hired to play there numerous times. From there, they became so popular that they were called on to perform at various other places in the Greater Burlington area.

The band consists of five sophomores. Although two of the original members have since left the group, others have been quickly found to replace them.

Dan Downing, an English major from Philadelphia, Pa., is the manager of the group. His musical career started "in kindergarten, where I played triangle in a rhythm band," he says. Dan graduated to trombone when he entered high school where he was a member of the school band. The unsung hero of the group, he is constantly assisting the band with technical advice.

The lead guitarist for the group is Ed Gilfeather, a government concentrator who hails from Leeds, N.Y. Ed played clarinet in grammar school, then switched to guitar in his junior year of high school. He has established himself not only with the jug band, but also as an individual performer at various clubs and resorts in the Catskills. Ed also plays mandolin, and vocalizes on most of the songs played by the band.

A business major from Palenville, N.Y., Kevin Kennedy plays banjo and recorder for the group. Kevin recalls first developing his musical talent in the third grade "with a kazoo that came free when you bought a large economy tube of toothpaste." He started playing banjo in high school, and has performed with Ed at various entertainment spots in the Catskill area.

Washboard player and vocalist, Lee Donovan, a government major, calls South Portland, Me. his home. Lee began playing ukelele in the fifth grade, then graduated to guitar in high school. In the band, Lee also plays guitar, kazoo and sandpaper blocks, which, when rubbed together, achieve the sounds of a snare drum played with a brush.

Middletown, Conn., is the home of the English major Dan Vecchitto. Beginning his musical career with a fife and drum corps, he switched to flute at high school level. "I quit playing the flute," Dan says, "because my teacher would scream at me when I didn't practice." Dan plays harmonica, comb and tissue paper, and the African Hand Piano, a instrument consisting of a large coffee can with metal strips fastened to it. The strips are of various size to enable Dan to play notes of the scale on the can.

The newest member of the group, John Donovan, has been with the band only a few weeks. An English concentrator from East Longmeadow, Mass., he plays jug, washtub bass, and fumpet, which is a trumpet mouthpiece played through a funnel. John started playing piano in fourth grade, took up trumpet in seventh grade, and picked up the guitar in high school.

BOOKED BY HOFF

Last fall, when Governor Philip Hoff organized his campaign, the band was asked to appear with him on a whistle-stop tour of Southern Vermont. They made such a hit that they were hired to play at campaign rallies throughout the entire state.

At present, the jug band is preparing for a performance at a Catskill ski lodge during mid-winter break. As for the future of "Ye Oulde Founde Towne Rumblers", Dan Downing summed it up by saying: "Jim Kewskin, watch out!"



Ye Oulde Founde Towne Rumblers, from left Kevin Kennedy, Dan Downing, Dan Vecchitto, Ed Gilfeather, Lee Donovan and John Donovan, in the tub.

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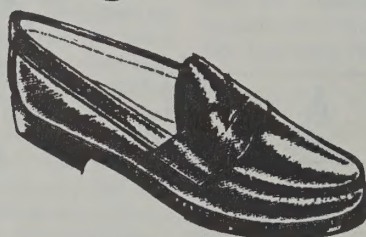


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CORN CRIB

By Bob James

Well, our basketball team is back to its winning ways. They really took the point out of the horns of the Buffalo University Bulls in the 93-91 double over-time win. Buffalo got solid support from their forward Ed Eberle, who was named to the Division II team of the ECAC. And that's no bull about that Bull.

Dick Falkenbush was also on the ECAC team and for the fourth straight week. The Falk played the role of Matador as he slayed the Bulls by ripping the cords for 37 points. He also sunk those clutch, winning foul shots with only a few seconds left to give the Knights the big win in the double overtime. Dick certainly makes being a "Bush" leaguer a thing of class.

Did you see the Tuesday Knights, Tuesday night? They really clipped the wings of those St. Anselm "Hawks." In the 81-57 win, the New Hampshire birds fluttered with a stalling, take-the-sure-shot, offense. The problem was they were hitting so poorly that they might have been better off to call in Peter Sellers to take his famous "Shot in the Dark". Though the Markey Mob had their sloppy moments, they showed in the final score that the potent Purple punch can really be grape.

The Junior Class Movie,

"Journey to the Center of the Earth" starred crusty James Mason as a geologist, whose major problem is explored to the core. The ballet "Romeo and Juliet" was at the Strong Theater yesterday. The work demanded such unceasing artistry that it kept the whole cast constantly on their toes. After seeing Alfie I agree with Cher when she musically questioned: "What's it all about?"

UVM's Kake Walk Weekend is only a few weeks away. If we get a lot of snow before the big event, will they declare it frosting on the Kake?

Here's a few lines I'd like to read in some of the modern novels that are on the Best Seller's List. "He stood before the mirror thinking about his breaking up with Meg. After sufficient reflection, he walked away."

"We have no humid weather here in Phoenix to bother your arthritis," the Arizonan said dryly.

"Let's put this game on ice," shouted the hockey coach as his boys skated into action.

"I'm going to run you through with my rapier," pointedly declared the Musketeer...

And finally, "I'm going to have a baby," cried the young wife, pregnantly.

Peace Corps Needs Volunteers

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn appealed recently to spring college graduates to meet an urgent need for 188 Volunteers in 15 specialized programs facing serious shortages in personnel.

Interested persons should apply or write Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20524, or call Area Code 202, 382-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from Peace Corps campus liaison officers.

Liberal arts graduates; Afghanistan health (females only, beginning March); Morocco health (females only, May); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (males, April).

Agriculture majors or background; Malaysia rural community development (March); Honduras plant and animal science advisors (March); and Iran agricultural extension (April).

Education degree; Dominican Republic and Brazil teacher training programs beginning in March.

Economics degree or business majors; Ghana cooperatives and rural transformation (March); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (April).



Aaahhh!! ECTP Dance.

Winless Epsilon Forfeits; Omega And Iota Tied

By Paul Capodanno

The Inter-House League activity was on the light side this week. There were only two games played and a third, won by forfeit. Both Iota and Omega continue to pace the league with 6-0 records.

Sigma bounced back from its hard luck loss to Iota by defeating Theta, 43-36. The name of this game was defense, with both teams playing for the best shot. Rich Wentzell was high scorer for the winners with 16, and Chris Fialhovich led the way for the losers with 13.

In other games this week, Psi stretched its winning streak to two games by coasting to a 75-34 victory over Lambda. The story of this game was the hot-handedness of Psi from the outside and the inability of Lambda

to penetrate the zone defense of Psi. Gary Hand was the big gun for the winners with 24. He was followed by Mike Connors and John Cilizza with 14 and 11 respectively. Paul Almqvist was high man for the losers with 8.

Omega was eager to extend its winning streak, but their opponents, Epsilon, could not field a team for the contest. Omega moved into a tie for first place by way of a forfeit.

Standings:

Iota	6-0
Omega	6-0
Sigma	5-2
Zeta	3-3
Delta	3-3
Psi	3-4
Lambda	2-3
Beta	2-4
Theta	2-5
Epsilon	0-8

Book Review

By Ed Meagher

Robert Crichton is a rarity among authors. His first book, "The Great Imposter", was a nonfiction best seller, and had the dubious distinction of being made into a Tony Curtis movie. Now, after several years, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," his first novel has been published, and is a runaway best seller.

What has made this man one of the biggest names in contemporary literature with only two books to his credit? Principally it is his ability to make his characters unusually realistic. Everyone has known the type of people that are described in this book.

Most of the story is described by Robert Abrussi, an American G.I. who deserted his bomber squadron during World War II. The reason for his desertion was the part he played in the unnecessary bombing of an Italian village.

He is injured during his escape and is taken to the city of Santa Vittoria to recover. Santa Vittoria has one export - wine.

One million three thousand bottles, to be exact. The plot revolves around the conspiracy to keep this wine from falling into the hands of the Germans.

The main antagonists in the battle of the wine are Italo Bombolini, the newly elected mayor of the city, and Sepp von Prum, the idealistic German captain who is determined to get the wine. Each has his own philosophy. Bombolini is a disciple of Machiavelli with certain reservations. He believes that a human life is the most important thing on earth, while von Prum thinks that a life is expendable in reaching a desired end. Bombolini's more human approach wins out, but not before he teaches the Germans some lessons in guile.

Several characters stand out among the villagers. For example there is Babbaluche, the cobbler, who is dying of cancer, and therefore volunteers to be a hostage knowing that he will be executed. He figures that dying at the hands of the Germans will make him a hero, and, besides, it will save the secret of the wine.

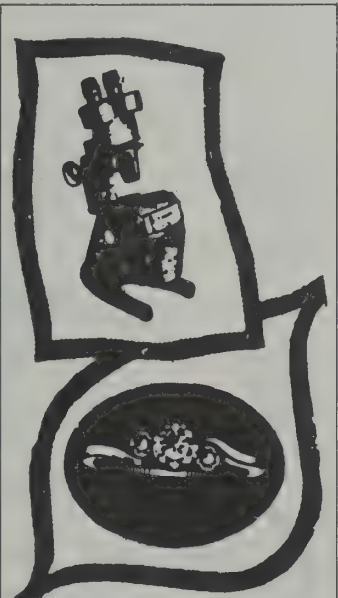
"...adhering to principle"

Also outstanding is Caterina Malatesta, an aristocrat who drops all pretense of nobility to help the villagers. Other people such as Bombolini's wife and the village fool play important parts in the story.

The comedy in the book is found in the villagers frantic attempts to keep the Germans

from finding the hiding place of the wine, and in the German's blundering endeavors to prove themselves members of the master race. On the other hand, the more serious side of the book is concerned with the bravery of the villagers.

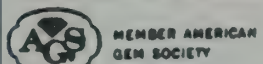
Crichton's recounting of the story of Babbaluche, the martyr is moving in its simplicity. Indeed this is the secret of "The Secret of Santa Vittoria." It is a simply written book that holds one's attention with a moral to tell about adhering to one's principles, no matter what the odds.



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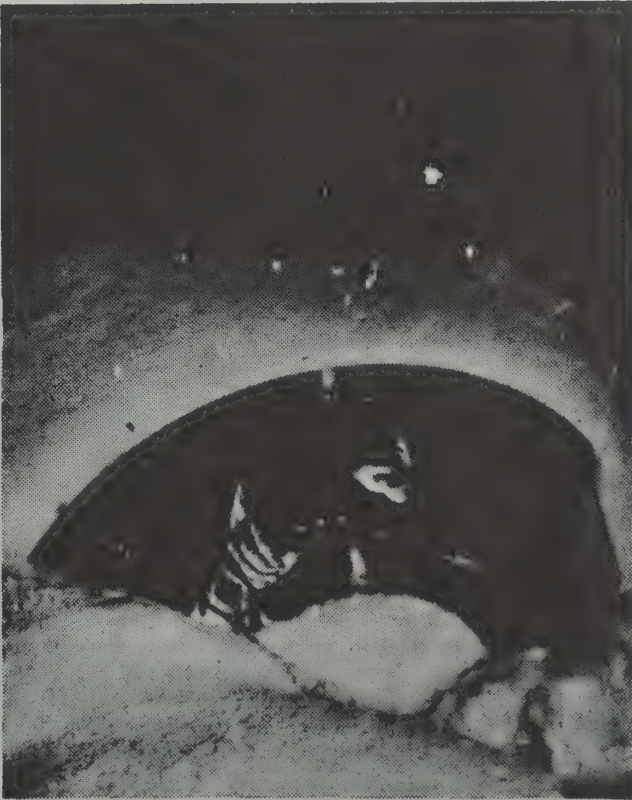
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By Jack Schmidt

With the last two wins tucked away, and, especially, the hard fought victory over the Buffalo Bulls, prospects of a regional bid for the Purple Knights seem very promising. The current UPI ratings however, rate SMC fifth, preceded by AIC in fourth place and Cental Connecticut in third. The Knights defeated AIC by a ten point margin in their only meeting this season, and split the two games against Central. So what does UPI know?!

The Knights, as a team and individually, have accumulated some interesting statistics. On offense the team has scored a total of 1582 points in 17 games, an average of 93.1 which places them sixteenth in national scoring. Falkenbush leds the squad with a 24.4 average per game. "Bush" is hitting a solid .528 percent from the floor and .706 percent from the charity stripe. Second in scoring is Tom McKenna with 15.9 points per game, hitting .500 percent from the floor and an impressive .787 percent from the line. Bruce Stryhas, averaging 12.4 per game, is running third in scoring followed by Joyce and Gleason, who are also in double figures. Dave Gleason holds the number one spot in the field goal percentage with an amazing .606 percent. As a team the Knights are hitting .472 percent from the floor and .715 in foul shots. On defense the Knights rate high again. SMC's opposition is averaging slightly over 83 points per game. Off the boards, the Knights, led by Falkenbush, Mc-

Time Out

Kenna and Spyder Coleman, have snagged a total of 941 rebounds to their opponents 832. Much of the credit on defense, although it doesn't really show in the records, must be given to the speed and good moves of Stryhas, Joyce and Dick Navin.

From the statistics, we also see that another great advantage the Knights have over their opponents is not only the shooting percentage from the foul line but also total fouls committed. SMC is five percent better from the line, but even more important only six times has a Knight fouled out in all of 17 games, while the opposition has a total of 23 disqualifications.

These statistics show why SMC is now 14-3 and why, despite what the ratings say, the Knights have not only a good shot at the regionals, but also a chance for bigger and better things!

In a meeting of the Club Football committee on Wednesday, it was announced that the football team will have a five game schedule next year with two and possibly three games at home. Plans also call for a larger squad of 30 dressed players. In addition, the committee announced that Club Football now has a seat in the Forum and Dr. Citarella will be its moderator. Money making plans this year consist of a dance to be held on April 18th, a talent show called the "Night of Knights" which will take place in the playhouse in the late spring. The Club officers feel that a strong helping hand from the student body, next year's season will be very successful.

Knights Trounce St. A's; Squeak Out Win In Buffalo



Spyder up for a rebound against St. Anselm's.

By Steve Kirck

The Purple Knights returned to their winning ways last Saturday night with a 93-91 double-overtime victory over the Bulls of the University of Buffalo in a closely-contested, hard-fought game played at Clark Auditorium in Buffalo, N.Y. This raised the Knights record to 13-3 and greatly improved their chances of getting a regional play-off berth.

As has been the case in the past, this was truly a team victory. Bob Joyce's defense, Tom McKenna and Ralph Coleman's rebounding, Dick Falkenbush's clutch foul shooting and Dave Gleason's ball-handling all were important ingredients in this big, heart-stopping victory.

It was evident from the beginning that the Michaelmen would have to come up with an all-out effort to defeat a quick, good-shooting Buffalo team. Early in the game, St. Mike's was down 20-13, as a result of some good outside shooting by Bajor and

strong rebounding by Walker, but then they began to jell, taking the lead 40-37, with about 4 minutes remaining in the first half. Again Buffalo came back and led at the half, 49-46.

The second half was a see-saw battle, the biggest lead being 3 points for either team. With 2:57 left, the score was tied 76-76, and then the two teams traded baskets, regulation time ended with the score, 82-82.

Each team scored six points in the first overtime, and for the first time in several years, the Knights were forced into a second overtime. In the second five-minute period, Dick Falkenbush showed why he has been named to the ECAC team the last three weeks in a row. Scoring all five of the Knights points, he won the game with two foul shots with four seconds left, thus giving the Markeymen a well-deserved win.

For St. Mikes, "Bush" led all scorers with 37, followed by McKenna with 19 and Joyce with

15. Buffalo's leading scorers were Bajor with 29, most of which came on long jump-shots, and Eberle with 19.

ST. ANSLEM'S

In a game completely in contrast to Saturday's game, St. Michael's defeated St. Anselm's 81-57 Tuesday night at Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Unlike Saturday night's game, Tuesday's game was an easy "no-sweat" contest. This boosted the Michaelmen's record to 14-3, while St. A's record dropped to 9-6.

This game started out slow, with the Hawks playing possession ball, looking only for the good shot. They made several miscues, however, and the Knights were able to capitalize on them, jumping out to a quick six point lead. This lead was chopped to three by the Hawks, but then St. Mike's opened up their explosive offense and led at half-time 34-22.

The second half was complete run-away. Leading by as much as 26, Coach Markey emptied his bench at about the eight minute mark, and as a result, all ten members of the team broke into the scoring column.

Leading the way for the Purple Knights were steady Dick Falkenbush with 20 and Dave Gleason with 14. Jerry McLean was the high scorer for the Hawks with 15, followed by Tom Chapman, a real jumping-jack, with 12.

Tonight, the Knights are back in action at the Auditorium in an 8 p.m. game against the Colby Mules. Always strong, they should provide stiff competition for St. Mike's and this should be a game well worth seeing.

Squires Ready For Rematch

By Robert Taft

Recently the freshman basketball team marred their undefeated record by dropping a decisive romp to Dartmouth (105-61), and a tight tussle to the Kittens of UVM (82-76). But, with two games this weekend against the Ivy Leaguers, and one next week against the Burlington five, the Squires have a chance to prove themselves to be the best of the three clubs.

Besides having a 21 point average, ace guard John Russell can be compared to veteran Bob Joyce for his drive and enthusiasm. Hustling center Pete Gragen also ranks high in the scoring column with a 17 point clip. Moreover, he averages nearly 16 rebounds per game, with Jay Cody running close behind him with twelve. Cody and Tim Regan also regu-

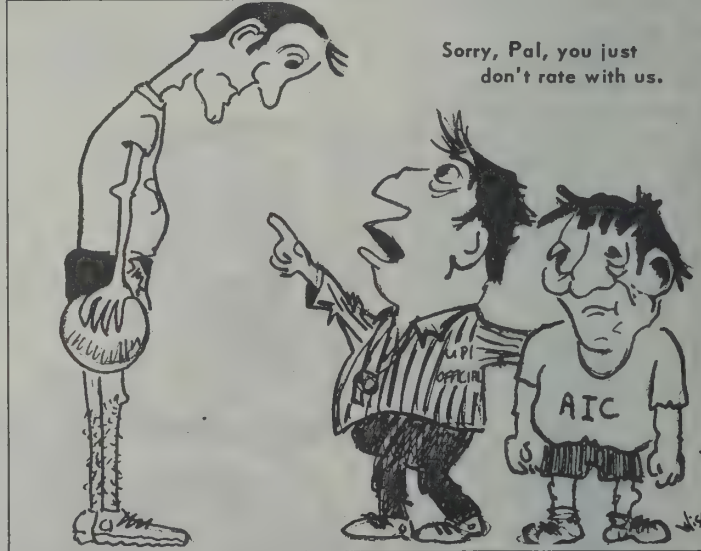
larly compile double figures each outing for the Squires. Rounding off the starting five is Tony Rosinski, who stands well in both the scoring and rebound departments.

With such a well-rounded lineup, backed by a strong secondary, the cagers should at least make a better showing against their two bigger opponents than they have in the past. Although the beating under the boards slows up the team a bit, Coach Kryger contends that the Frosh are still faster than either UVM or Dartmouth. The Little Green are a good fast-breaking club, but their height reduces their speed. In their first outing against the Burlington five, the Squires likewise were quicker and more agile than their taller foes. Coach Kryger attributes this in part to the lay-

off suffered by the Kittens between games, and seems to think that they will be faster next week. Nevertheless, in their first contest the Squires failed to score for nearly nine minutes after the opening tap. Considering their amazing comeback, the Frosh could very well find themselves on top in the next hardwood encounter.

The outlandish score of the Ivy League game was also something of a freak. With Dartmouth tallying 82% from the floor in the second half, St. Mike's hardly had a chance. To defeat the consistent Squires, the Little Green may have to repeat with horse-shoes in their hands. On the other hand, the Purple cagers will somehow have to overcome their height disadvantage -- both opponents have three men over 6'4" tall.

As Coach Kryger puts it, "It will take the full potential of the team to win these games." For him that potential is in sight. The games are approaching. The results should be interesting.



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